Portage County Agricultural Society Award of Premiums. The 7th Annual MeetingCattleShow and Pair, of the Portage Coonty Agricultural Society was held on the Pair Grounds, in Ravenne, on Wednesday and Thursday the 29 h and 30th day of September, A. D. 2832. The weather was fine, the first day was devored to the registering of Stock and manufactured articles, the second day was occupied in ex- Mrs. A. H. Weatheriby, for best specimen hibiting articles, awarding premiums &c. The numbers in all endance and the increase of articles entered for competition over any previone year shows a growing interest in the science of agriculture. Gen. L. V. Bierce and O. P. Brown, Esq., Dip. and each delivered an address, worthy of the occasion and highly creditable to the men. The several Committees awarded Premiun Quilt a Dip. and ON GARDENS. To William Stockwell for the best Kitchen Garden, a Dip. and 83,00 S. A. Taylor, 2d best do: Alexander Clement, 3d best do. ON HORSES. To Hiram Collins, for the best Span of matched Horses, a Dip. and Cyrus Premiss, 2d best do. O. B. Dickinson, 3J best do. M. Andrews, for the best Stallion, a Dip. E. S. Beardsley, 2d best do. E. B. Esty, 3d best do. Brown&Hurlbut, for the best Single Gelding, n Dip. and O. B. Dickinson, 2d best do. C. P. Cue, for the best span of three year old Colts, a Dip. and H. H. Morse, for the hest 3 year old colt Silas Raymond, 2. best do. O. N. Giller, for the best 2 year old Colt, Wol. Cul. and Albert Hoskins, 2d best do, P. P. Dawley, for the best I year old Colt Sylvaster Jerome, 2d best do. M. C. Foot, 2d best dr., Vol. Cul. and S. Beecher, 31 best do. J. B. King, for the best colt under 8 morths old Isnac Phelps, 2d best do. Janue Phelps, for best 2 year old Colt John Frost, 2d best do. ON NEAT CATTLE. To S. Beecher, for the best yoke of working Oxen, a Dip. and Chancy Messinger, 2d best do. 4. C. Dow, 3d best do. 1. C Dow, for the best 3 year old Steers, n Dip. and George Caufield, 2d best do., Vol.Cul. and George Canfield. 3d best do. Alanson Stanley, for the best 2 year old Steers a Dip, and H. A. Higley, 2d best do., Vol. Cul. and 1,00 Shelden Farnam, for the best Bull over 2 years old, a Dio, and P. H. Gilbert, 2d best do, Vol. Cul. and James Porter, for the best I year old Bull Vol. Cul. and 2.00 J. C. Harmon, 2d best do. 1,00 E. D. Wadsworth, for the best Calf, Vol. Sheldon Farnam, 2d best do. Zenas Judd, for the best Milch Cow, a Dip. and on Farnam, 2d be A. D. Burt, 3d best do. Villiam Milliken, for the best one year old Heifer, Vol. Cul. and Erastus Carter, Jr., 2d best do. 1.00 A, V. Rudd, for the best 2 year old Heifer 2.00 Alanson Stanley, 2d best do. William Milliker, for the best heifer calf Vol. O. Cul. and Sheldon Farnam, 2d best do. William Millikan, for the best pair of yearling Steers
S. Dickinson, 2d best do. ON TRAINS OF WORKING OXEN AND HORSES, &c. Windham Township, for best 10 yoke of Working Oxen Edinburgh Township, 2d best do. Ravenna Township, for the best 10 span of Horses Edinburgh Township, 2d best do. Shelersville Township, a team of 29 Span of Horses and an Omnibus peatly got up and elegantly ornamented, being in the eyes of the Committee highly meritorious, they recommended a liberal premium of Ravenna Township, for the best 10 Cows 5,00 David Jennings 21 do. Windham Township, 2d best do. H. H. Morse of Randolph, for lot of Devonshire Cows exhibited by him, being meritorious the Committee awarded a Bremium of a Dip. and ON SHEEP. E. A. Udall, for the best Saxony Buck, a Dip, and H. Farnam, 2d best do, Vol. Cul. and D. P. Pond, for best Merino Buck, (Spaniard,) a Dip. and A. V. Rudd, 2d best de. S. G. Eldridge, for the best Grade Wool Buck a Dip. and E. A. Udall, 2d best do. Austin Collins, for the best Long Wool Buck a Dip. and Martin Burt, 21 best do. E. A. Udall, for the best Saxony Ewe (no competition) a good animal
D. P. Pond, for the best Merino Ewe (Spenish) a Dip. and A. V. Rudd, 2d best dc. A. N. Farr, best Long Wool Ewe, a Dip. M. Elv. 2d best de. A. V. Rudd, for best pen of 5 fine Wool Ewes a Dip. and E. A. Udall, 2d best do, Vol. Cul. and M. Ely, for best pen of 5 long wool Ewes (no competition) Hine& Nelson, for the best French Merino Buck, a Dip. and S. G. Eldridge for the best French Merino MULES AND SWINE. To Theodore Clark for the only Boar of-George Bostwick, for the best Sow and Pigs Dennis Sutliff, 2d best do. Vo'. Cul. and No Mules reported. ON WOOL. To Alvah Udall for the best exhibit of wool a Dip and Carlton Goodell, 2d best do. A. V. Rudd, 3d best do. 2.00 ON CLOTHS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD MANUFAC-TURES. To Mrs. R. Brown, for best piece Domestic Plain Flannel a Dip. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner, 2d best do. Mrs. Alex. Clements, 3d best do.
Mrs. M. F. Spelman, for the best piece of
Domestic Plaid Flannel a Dip. and
Mrs. Alex. Clements, 2d best do. Mrs. T. F. Coneni, 3d best do, Mrs. A. Baldwin, for the best Wool Carpeting a Dip. and Mrs. Wm. Olmstead, 2d best do. Mrs. Horace Brown, 3d best do. Mrs. James Udall, for the best piece Rag Carpeting a Dip. and Mrs. Dennis Sutliff, 2d best do. 1,00 Mrs. A. Baldwin (Discretionary) for a piece

of Carpeting Mrs. L. Todd, (Discretionary) for a piece

Mrs. Levi Alford, for Wollen Shawl no Competition a Dir. and Mrs. Levi Alford, for best piece of Lin-1,00 nen Disper, Dip. and Mrs. L. Hine, for best Domestic Manufactured Disper Table Cloth a Dip. and Mrs. L. S. Perkins, 2d best do. Mrs. Dennis Sutliff, for the best specimen of Woolen Yarn a Dip and Mrs. J. Webber, for best specimen of Gents Woolen Hose of Ladies Woolen Hose Mrs. Tyler Williams, for best specimen of Ladies Bonnets, Domestic, Die, and Miss C. L. Borroughs, for the best Hearth Mrs. V. M. Cannon, for best Coverlet a 2,00 Mrs. James Dung, 23 best do. Mrs. T. F. Conant. 3d best do. Miss M. A. D. Williams, for best Bed Mrs. James Dunn, 2d best do. 2.00 - 3d best dr., Letter A, (No.

torn off) Mrs. J. M. Tilden, for best Lamp Matte. (Meritorious) Mrs. S. Jerome, for best Chair Cushion, Mrs. H. M. Burroughs, for best Counterpane a Dip and Mrs. M. Elv. 2a best do. 2,00 Mrs. Wm. Olmstead, for best pair of Rose Blankets a Dip. and Mrs. Levi Alford, 23 best do. ON BUTTER, CHEESE, SUGAR AND FLOUR. To Ahimay Doud, for best specimen of 3.00 Cheese, a Dip. and \$1,50 Mrs. D. W. Diy 2d do, 1.00 Mrs. Wm. Gardner, 24, 3d do. Vol. Cultivator. 2.00 Mrs. D. W. Day, for best specimen of Butter, a Dio, and Mrs. S. A. Curt'ss, 2d do, 1,00 Vol. Cultivator. Mrs H H Morse, for best specimen of Maple Sugar, Vol Cultivator and A B Coe, 21 do, Whittlesey & Brother, for best barrel Flour, 2.00 J H Kinyon, 21 do. Parmele & Sons, 31 do. ON PRUITS AND PLOWERS Alvah Udall, for best exhibition of Fall Ap-

1,00 ples, a Diploma and
1,00 D J Beardsley, 2d do,
Samuel Rubbins, 3d do,
2,00 W W Hinman, for best exhibition of Winter Apples, a D.p and R H Peck, 3d do. W W Hinman, for best exhibition of Peaches, a Dip and Jonas Bond, 21 do. R H Peck, 3d do, Mrs J Hine, for best exhibition of Pears, a Dip and Samuel Redfield, 2d do. D P Pond, for best exhibition of Quinces, a Dip and 2.00 Amos Austin, 21 do.

1,00 Lewis E Jennings, best exhibition of Grapes a Dip and S Farnham, 2d best do Mrs J Hine, 3d best do Mrs W W Higman, best exhibition of Natural Flowers, a Dip and Mrs Robert McKane 2J best do Miss J Canfield, 3J best do Mrs W B Dickinson, best specimen Artificial Flowers, a Dip and Mrs J M Bowman, 24 best do Miss L D Pinney, 31 best do

ON FARM LIBRARY. To David McIntosh, for Farm Library, no competition, ON GRAIN. \$1,00

Wheat, H. W. Hart, 2d do, C. P. Coe, for best specimen of Corn in the 1 00 wm. Miliken, 2d do. Vul. Cultivator. Henry E. Canfield, for best specimen Pota-Wm. Stockwell, 1,00 L. E. Jennings, 1,00 Alexander Clements, Cabbage, Wm. Stockwell, eame in Webber, Ruta Baga, Turnips, R. H. Peck. Carrots, Pumpking,

ON MISCELLANEOUS MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. 4,00 To N. D. Clark & Co., for best Pleasure Carriage, e Dip. and R. B Witter, for best sett Plated Harness, Geo. O. Rice, for Co lar Block and Collar, a J. Webber, for best & doz. corn Brooms, a Dip. and J. S. Parsons, 21 do, Chas. Spera, for set Horse Shoes and Nails, 1,00 Whittlesey & Brother, best specimen Coop-er work, (Flour Barrel) 4.00 J. J. Demmerest for set Upholstered Chairs, B Dip. and

(Sofa) a Dip. and 2,00 (Sofa) a Dip. and 2,0
Same, for Center Table, a Dip. and 1,0
E. C. Builey, for patent Sausage Cutter, a Dip.
Whittlesey & Brother, for specimen Linesed
Oil, (no competition) a Dip. and 2,0
C O. Arnold, for best specimen Marble work, a Dip and ne, 21 de, Wm, B. Mathews, for his fine specimen of Daguerrectype Pictures, a Dip. and Hovey & Ladd's Horse Rake, exhibited to

us, we have no hesitation in reco ON FARM IMPLEMENTS. To Phillip Russell, for 2 horse Lumber Wag-2,00 on, a Dip. and 1,00 Wm. Frezer, for double Harness, for com mon use,

John M. Tilden, for common Plow,
C. P. Coe, for best exhibition of Ropes, a Dip. and S. W. Coe, 2d do, S. W. Coe, 2d do, Enos Page, for best cheese Press, Vol. Cultivator.

To Palmyra Band, ON LEATHER. To C. A. Muremann, for best domestic Sole Leather, Francis Lewis, 21 do, 82.00 Same, for best domestic Calf Skins,

Same, do er, (meritorious) Harness Leath a Diplo E. M. Connant, for pair Gents Fine Boots, a Dip. and The Committee on Fruits and Flowers recommend that the Board award a premium to G. F. Green for a Melodeon. The Board award to G. F. Green, a Dip. and ON FOWLS.

To G. W. Fox, for best pair of Shanghaes, a Dip. and Phillip Russell, 2d do, John Clute, for best pair Cochin China, a Dip. 4.00 John B. Coleman, 2d do. 3.00 G. W. Fox, for best lot of Poultry owned a Divlom

by exhibitor, a Dip Same, for best lot of any other distinct breed. The Committee recommended the premium to be awarded to Dorkins be awarded to

Warren Gee of Pulmyra, for his beautiful
White Shanghase, a Dip. and 1,00
THE BOARD AWARD ON ARTICLES OVERLOOKED BY THE PROPER COMMITTEES. O. L. Sutliff, for a Vest, a Dip. and Miss M. J. Witter, for paper vase, a Dip Mrs. Theodore Clark, for Rocking Chair Ti-2.00 Same, for Thread Case, a Diplo 2.00 Mrs. M. F. Speiman, for Table Duster. Diplo H. E. Canfield, for pair Swan Turkeys, a

Dip. and ,50 Mrs. Levi Alford, for 1 lb. Linen Thread, Diploma. C. A. Pitkin, for best cooking Stove, a Dip. and Hatcher & Taylor, 2d do, Stillman Hazen, for box Saleratus, a Diploma.

J. S. Herrick, for specimen of Printing, a tomake a lit-

J. H. Bostwick, for specimen of Painting, a H. W. Hart, for specimen of Cromstic Painting.

Miss H. C. Burt, for Monochromatic Painta Diplom

Jonas Bond, for Modle of Cheese Press, a Robert McKaine, for Hair Muttrass and specimen of Hair, a Dip. and Joseph Alcorn, for Wilson's patent Sewing Machine, a Dip. and S. B. Marshall, of Carrol county for 70 varieties of Fruit, a Diplo Miss J. Andrews, for Guard Chain, a Diplo

Miss L. D. Pinney, for 3 Drawings, a Diploms. Miss P. M. Whittlesey, for specimen of Cruel, a Diploma J. B. Coleman, for specimen of Coral, a Diploma Mrs. Samuel Robbins, for knit Bed Spread, a Dip. and Mrs. L. Alford, for Card Case. Willis Strickland, for 4 yoke of Drovers'Ox-

en, a Dip. and MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. Levi Alford, for lot Stocks, meritorious) a Dip. and Miss M. S. Herrick, for Quilt by a little girl of 6 years old, (highls meritorious) a Dip.

To M. Andrews, for best Stallion, (Searcher)Dip and Jacob Durr, for best Bull, Dip. and

Hine & Nelson, for best Buck, Dip. and 4,00 The thanks of the Board are tendered to the several Committees for the prompt and businesslike manner in which they discharged the duties assigned them. It is we'l known by all who at-\$1.50 tended our Fair that the great number and variety 1.00 of articles presented for the inspection of Committees, and the short time allowed them for that purpose, renders it very difficult to do exact justice in all cases.

Much credit is due Mrs. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. O. Arnold, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. P. Dickinson, Mrs. M. Botterson, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J. Whittlesey, Mrs. Messinger, and Mrs. Wallace 2.00 Williamson, for furnishing Plants, Flowers, Birds, &c., for decorating Figral Hall. Also Mr. C O. Arnold, R. D. Kelly, J. S. King, Miss M. L. Jackson, Miss H. R. Crane and Miss F. E. Crane, the Committee, for the tuste and skill displayed in

1.00 arranging and fitting up the same. The Board take pleasure in presenting the thanks of the Society to O. B. Dickinson, Willis Cannon and D. P. Pond, for their liberal donations (of material aid) during the past year.

At the close of the addresses, by Gen. Bierce and O. P. Brown, the Society proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: WILLIAM COOLMAN, Pres't. ALVAH UDALL, Vice Pres't.

Alson A. Harris, Sec'y. William Frazer, Treas'r. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,-Wallace Williamson Benjamin F. Pardee, M. F. Spelman, Pomeroy Reed, Austin Collins.

"ISLAND." Parish of Iberville, Aug. 8, 1852. Editor New Orleans Bee :

My dear sir: The democratic press south is much occupied with its endeavors to lead the 1.00 people of the slave States to believe that Gen. 1,00 Scott is a free soiler, and a favorer of the policy ,50 of the Van Burens, Giddingses and Rantouls of the north in relation to the institution of slavery. \$2,00 and this too, directly in the face of as positive evidence to the contrary, as need possibly be adduced. It is supercregation almost to add to the accumulated mass of testimony already existing on this subject.

When in Washington city, just previous to the sitting of the Baltimore Convention-among the thousand political rumors which I have heard, was the rumor that Gen. Scutt was favorable to the Free Soil party of the North.

This was stated at a southern caucus of deleentes, then temporari'v, like myself, in Wash-

To the rumor as stated, I replied that Gen. Scott's position must of course be distinctly defined. That the Convention would of course adopt a platform of principles that would speedi-2,00 ly cover the slavery question, and that previous deem democratic principles. With this view, I cannot support the nominee. Twice he has defeated the demoto a nomination. But that if Gen. Scott refused to place himself properly before the people of the South, or if the Convention refused to adopt a platform of principles, and to endorse most distinctly the finality of the Fugitive Slave Law, then I, for one, even though I stood alone, as a outhern man and declare that portion of Louisiana that I had the honor to represent, unbound by the future action of the Convention.

Nor was I alone in this assumed position-I believe that the Louisiana delegation would have been unanimous, nor do I believe that a southern delegate would have remained within the Convention, had it refused to adopt Duncan's resolutions, or to have adopted the platform reported by the Resolution Committee.

But anxious to know Gen. Scott's real sent'ments upon the compromise, most particularly upon the Fugitive Stave Law, I addressed to him a note upon the subject on the 7th of June last. and on the same day, at his own request, had a 2.00 personal interview with him. The interview 2,00 was a long one. Gen. Scott most unreservedly no gave to me his views upon all the leading torics 1.00 of the day, and sail had he nothing to conceal-1,00 most particularly upon the Compromise sets, including the Fugitive Slave Law-and his position was then, as now, a position that must be satisfactory to every southern man; speaking of the Fugirive Slave Law, Gen. Scott used this

language. "If I ever, as Gen. Scott, at the head of the armies of the United States, as plain Mr. Sat, of the Assessors' vote, to the Auditor, and not to deprived of my commission, or as President Scott, if it should please the people to elevate me to that high station, if I ever do anything calculated to impair the efficiency of the Fugirive Slave Law, or having a tendency towards its repen!, then write infamous before my name. write infamous after my name and kick me into the gut er."

The language was so emphatic, so strong, and made such an impression on me, that I quote, I think Gen. Scott's very words.

But Gen. Scott said, you may ask, why not write this? I will anticipate the question and answer it before it is put-and, as he said this, daily in conversation; that his sentiments were well known to all who wished to know them; that he expressed them publicly, and I was at perfect liberty to use hisdeclarations as I saw fit.

Whatever doubts might have existed in my mind previously, were now entirely removed .-And I left Gen. Scott with the determination to give to him, in the event of his nomination, a bearty and cordial support-a determination which I adhered to immediately after the con

" General Scatt answered my note on the morning o Sole and Upper Leather. The series of convenience, and for without taking up the pipes or even detaching the pipes of even detaching the p

summation of his nomination by the Convention. and which every day's experience only serves to teach me, was a determination which is justified, sanctioned and ratified by those whom I had the honor in part, to represent in that Conven-

The nomination of Gen. Scott and his acceptance, standing upon the platform adopted by the Conventior, preserved the nationality of the Whig party.

Its success in November next, can hardly he questioned. For I think it now certain that the South cannot vote for Franklin Pierce, and it is principle. admitted that the North will not. dam sir, very truly yours,

R. A. UPTON.

## THE OHIO STAR. RAVENNA,

Wednesday, October 6. 1852.

## FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN P. HALE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEORGE W. JULIAN. of Indiana.

For Congress, THOMAS EARL, of Portage, Judge of Sunteme Court.

MILTON SUTLIFF, of Trumbull. Board of Public Works. GEORGE W. ELLS, of Montgomery.

FOR SENATORIAL ELECTORS. LEICESTER KING-Trumbull County. DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Albert Lewis, Hamilton,

2. Amos Moore, 3. S hephen E. Giffen, Butler, 4. Richard Brandriff. Miami, 5. Dr. John Paul, Defiance, 6. Thomas McCague, Adams, 7. Joshua Martin, Greene,

S. Obed Herr, Champaign, 9. Joseph Jackson, Senecz, 10. Hugh S. Fullerton, Ross, 11. Julius A. Bingham, Vinten 12. Edwin C. Wright, Licking, 13. Allen McNeil, Morrow,

14. Philemon Bliss, Lorain. 15. Matthirs Collier, Tuscarawas, 16. David Putnam Jr., Washington. 17. Wil'im Steele, Monroe, 18, Sylvester II, Thompson, Summit,

19. John P Converse, Geauga, 20. Robert W. Taylor, Mahoning, .21, Thomas George, Carrol.

County Ticket. Commissioner, WILLIS STRICKLAND. ORLO W. STRONG. Sheriff. SYLVESTER TAYLOR, Jr. Coroner, SAMUEL HASTINGS. Recorder, THOMAS W. BROWNING. Director of County Infirmary, FREDERICK WILLIAMS,

For Assessors.
1st Dist. FERRIS COUCH, 21 " HIRAM STACY, 31 " JOSEPH. C. BRAINERD,

INDEPENDENT CANDIDA LUCIUS V. BIERCE.

"We are now reduced to the necessity of voting for the compromise measures, Fugitive slave law, and all, in the-person of Judge Bliss, or of bolting the nomination. I reroted nothing but the regular Democratic nomination for the last twenty-two years, but however much I may be attached to the democratic party, I am more so to what I eratic party in this county, (Summit) because that party preferred candidates of liberal principles to himself. At the commencement of the present canvass, he threatened again to defeat them if a Free Democrat was nominated. and thus compelled them to nominate him. I will not thus be compelled to support a man whose only claim t I therefore declare myself a candidate for Congress, in dependent of party organization or dictation-a candidate

of the people and not of a party.

We have it in contemplation to issue our chance to say one word more to a portion if not tier. He says-

Closing the Polls. Judges of Election should bear in mind that by

the new law of last winter, the Polls are to be kept open, at the election on the second Tuesday of October, until six o'clock, P. M.

all of our renders, before the State election.

Presidential Election. The Presidential elect on occurs on the first on that day are closed at the old time, four o'clock P. M. Judges of election should bear this in

It will be borne in mind that each District elects its own Assessor. Judges of elections will provide senurate ballot boxes and separate Poll Books for the votes of Assessors, and make their returns. the Clerk. The other election returns are to be made as usual to the Clerk.

Independent Ticket.

It is due to the voters of the county to advise them of the fact that Gen. BIERCY, the Indepen deat Candidate for Congress, will circulate the State and County Tickets, viz: the Whig, Democratic and Free Democratic tickets, with his own names of the regular nominees of the respective parties. Gen. Bierce's ticket will be headed "Inhe fixed his engle eye full upon me, and with a As he is the candidate of the people, he wishes to proud and manly tone said, "Sir, I will not bid for give the people of all parties a chance to vate for the Presidential nomination." General Scott him, if they choose-hence he issues the ticket of added, that he expressed the same sentiments each party, with his own name inserted, that all may have a convenient opportunity to vote as they Store. please. No one, therefore, need be deceived.

Let every voter look well to his ballot, and to every name upon it before voting. This is the only safe and proper course at any time, and especially when mixed tickets are in the field.

GERRITT SMITH has been nominated for Congress by the Free Democracy, in the 22nd District, New York. The Oneida Telegraph, published in MadThe Election -- Our Duty.

The State election occurs on Tuesday next We appeal to all who sympathise with the principles of the Free Democrats, to be on hand and record their votes for those principles. Our ticket, State, District, and County, is in the field, honorably and fairly nominated, composed of reliable and trustworthy men, nominated on the principles of our Platform, and every vote, therefore, cast for them, is a vote cast for our principles. If we vote for any other candidates than those whom we have nominated, our vote is one of mere expediency, or personal friendship or favor, and is not a vote of

principles, due to our candidates who represent those principles, that we vote our own ticket, and the schole ticket.

Let us be faithful, steadfast, consistent, as men of a true purpose should be, and we may make our power felt. Let us, with the devotion of martyrs to our principles, try to elect our whole ticket. Great effo.ts sometimes accomplish unexpected

Split Tickets--Look out for Frauds. Lask out for a sourious Ticket, purporting to be the Free Democratic Ticket, but having on it the names of hunker nominees. It is not enough to read "Free Democratic" at the head of the Ticket-every voter should read every name on the ticket, and be sure that all is right before he votes, lest he may be deceived.

Beware of Misrepresentations. Tall misrepresentations may be expected abou

these days. Let no man be deceived. Let Free Democrats have confidence in each other, and having confidence lot them believe that story wrong which ought not to be true. This is the only safe course. Our ticket is in the field-our course is a plain one-our duty plain. Let us

The following important caution from Judge SPALDING, should be heeded a

Look Out for Frauds !! Messrs Editors: -I am credibly informed that certain Hybird politicians are proclaiming from the "Stump," that John P. Hale secretly recom-

The produmntion I take the liberty to say, has no foundation in truth, and I trust no intelligent freen an will be deceived thereby. Our friends must expect this so:t of trickery on the eve of the R. P. SPALDING.

Important Refutation.

Three gentleman in Mt. Vernon, O., under date of Oct. 1st, have written to Mr. HALE as follows: "Hon. DANIEL R. TILDEN was in this place on the 25th ult., when in conversation with a few stated in substance, this: "That you were in

that I never had any such conversation with Mr. TILDEN, nor any one else, in a circle of friends in Cleveland, nor elsewhere."

Next week we will give the who'e correspon

The Free Democrat is the same of a new paper just started at Lockport, N. Y. It gives a poeracy in that State.

The True Democrat is the name of a Hale and Julian paper just started at Cooperstown, N.

The Syracuse Free Democrat is the name of a paper just issued at Syracuse, N. Y., to advocate the cause of Free Democracy.

The White Slave.

We have read so much about American Slavery that we expected to find this book in a measure at least, stale. But we were greatly disappointed. Like Uncle Tom's Cabin, it must be read by whoever starts on the first five pages. Whoever commences the reading of it is listed for the entire story, filling a book of 400 pages, as rich in incident and illustration of character as any other book whatever. We can do no greater justice to it, next paper on Menday next This will give us a than by employing the language of the poet Whit-

We opened this volume not without some fears that we should find it a week imitation of the highly successful and powerful romance of Harriet Beecher Stowe. We were by no means willing to see that marvellous picture copied, and, as a matter of course, caricatured by a second rate artist. But the author of this book is no copyist. He has stamped it with originality as marked, and in its way, as effective, as that of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' It lacks the admirable painting of negro Tuesday, the second day of November. 'The Polls character, the mingled pathos and drollery of that remarable book. Its author seems to have studied human nature in classes rather than in individuals -the current of its narrative runs strongly but evenly; its scenes and conversations are not calculated for dramatic effect. It is the story of a slaveand it is the slave in middle life, educated, refined. wealthy and free, who tells it. With him, life had been grave and earnest, and such is his parrative It has the stern and stately movement of the old

As a picture of slavery, in its moral, social, and political bearing, upon the North as well as the South, it furnishes hints and facts which are overlooked in Uncle Tom's Cabin. In truth, apart from their subject, there is little or nothing in common between the two books. In pure raciness sprightliness, and picturesque effect, Uncle Tom's Cabin has greatly the advantage. In the style of the author before us everything is subdued and name inserted in each for Congress, instead of the sorbered. His refined passion and steady energy remind us of Godwin in Caleb Williams and St. Leon. The high reputation he has received in dependent Ticket." All the movements of the another department of literature will not suffer by Independent candidate are open and undisguised, his present production, which deserves and will and in his issuing of tickets he attempts to practice have a wide circulation. Its success will not affect no deception. This is, so far, fair and honorable. in any degree the popular demand for the extraordinary work of his female co-laborer in that new and rich field of American romance-Life among

The White Slave is for sale at Hall's Book

For the Ohio Star. SALEM, October 2, 1852.

Ms. Epiros :- By a blunder in my letter, or a nistake in paging, either you or I made an error in regard to Mr. Vaughan's speaking at New Lisbon. He spoke there only once. It was Salem where he spoke in the evening, and to which I re-ONWARD. es wide, of Eastern manufacture, for sale of

The Farmer's Anniversary of Portage County hald in Ravenna on the 29th and 30th 'tilt., was the most splendid affair of the kind which ever came off in this County. The spirit of improvement is thoroughly aroused among our Agriculturists, and the Society from year to year, is exciting greater and more general interest.

The weather on Thursday last was all that could be desired, one of the leveliest of the autumn days. and the turn out was unprecedently large. Not tess than 10,000 persons we presume, were present, men, wamen and children. The ladies were deserves, and will command public confidence.out in large force, and brilliantly represented the beauty and loveliness of the County.

The display of articles and animals in almost every department was large and superb, reflecting the highest praise upon the exhibitors.

The exhibition of Stock, both native and blooded, was superior to that of any other year, and might challenge comparison with that of any county in the State.

The exhibition in this department was very fine including the Morgan Stallion and other varieties, mares, colts, earriage and draught horses. A team of 10 span of beautifully matched borses from Ravenna took the first premium. The display of the ring was very fine, and attracted great attention. But, in our estimation, and, indeed, in that of all others, if we may judge by the universal commendation which we heard, the pre-eminent feature of the day in this department, was the splendid Shalersville team, consisting of 29 span of horses, drawing a beautifully ornamented Omnibus, freighted with some 30 ladies and gentlemen, waving over whom was a banner inscribed with that true motto, ALL LABOR IS HONORABLE." The occupants of the Omnibus composed an excellent choir, and their beautiful and appropriate songs, delightfully executed won the warm applause of admiring thousands, as this unique and splendid cortege wended its way along through the undulating throng. The spirit and enterprise thus exhibited by Shalersville, which, by the way, can boast of some of the best farmers and stock growers of the County, are worthy of all praise, and should excite emulation. The Shalersville Omnibus took as it deserved, the first

In this department the exhibit on was vastly sumends the support of Gen. Scott by the voters of esting feature of this department.

individuals, he stated that in a private circle of Messrs. Hine and Nelson of Shalersville, which and that event, might not be disturbed by any atfriends in Cleveland, he among the number, you our readers will remember we have noticed on tempt on the part my friends to introduce my former occasions. He is now about 18 menths name into the contests and and struggles of a Presfavor of the election of Gen. Scott; that your purpose in coming to the West was to secure that the finest specimens of a sheep we have ever seen. But the members of that convention, with sinobject, and that if your present course was not That this fine Buck was duly appreciated by the gular unanimity, have judged differently. Such thought best for that end you would adopt some awarding committer, will be seen by looking at the being the case and the friends with whom I symawards, where it will be noticed, he not only took pathise having determined that the great interests To this Mr. Hale replies: "I have neither the first premium in the County, but the Sweep- of civil and constitutional liberty may be best protime, nor recollection sufficient to state all the conversations I have had in Cleveland; but I can ested in viewing two of the progeny of this famous myself I have not felt at liberty under the peculicommon ewes. These lumbs varied but a few opinion in direct opposition to such an expression days from six weeks old, and weighed, the one a of my friends. I therefore yield my own wishes of itself, sufficient to recommend this extraordina- sent to what has been done notwithstanding my once between the Mt. Vernon gentlemen and ry animal, which cost his owners \$300. Their previous refessal to to consent that it might be dance rewarded. There were other very fine specimens portion of the public who may feel any interest of sheep, such as a fine imported Merino Buck, the matter that to the inquiries which may owned by Messrs. Prindle and Olmstead of Roots- made of me, as well as to those which have cheering account of the progress of the Free De- town, Sax ny Bucks, Cutswold sheep &c., &c., ready been made as to what my opinions are

owned by d fferent individuals. PRODUCTS OF THE DAIRY. The products of the Dairy, Cheese and Butter, conviction of what I would do, founded on a kno were very fine and very superior-and such as ledge of what I bod done, rather than any facil must give Portage County, in that Department a I might be supposed to passess in making pled high reputation.

Improvement in "chichen fixens" is begining to with these who deal in promises and pledges be exhibited. There were several coops of beau-professions of fidelity to the cause we espoutiful specimens, which it would do to crow over .--For particulars see award of Premiums.

FRUITS. The exhibition of Apples, Grapes &c., &c., were

VEGETABLES. Specimens of Potatoes and other vegetables were superb.

Many Superb specimens of Mechanical skill and taste were exhibited in the various branches of Hon. HENRY WILSON, President of the F mechanical labor, showing that Portage County embraces within its limits, mechanics of the highest order in skill and workmanship. The elegant and highly finished carriage form the Manufactory of N.D.Clark&Co., Ravenna, is worthy of particular mention. For lightness, proportion, finish and beauty, it leaves nothing to be desired in that line.

THE ARTS. Many rich and beautiful specimens were pre sented. Among them Mathews Daguerrean Gallery was greatly admired. The collection presented specimens in the highest style of the art. Our friend Herrick exhibited handsome and creditable specimens of printing. The specimens of painting were also very fine.

NEEDLE WORK. Some finer specimens in this department wer exhibited, than have ever graced a similar occasion. FLORAL HALL.

Floral Hall was a gem, affluent in the riches display of taste and beauty, arrayed in evergreens this time, many of the vessels had retu and flowers, decked with paintings &c., &c., it charmed every beholder. Whether we have respect to the gorgeous appearance of the walls, the glittering beauty of the central pyramid, or to the loveliness of the living statuary within the paling, Floral Hall must stand coofessed, without a rival. THE SOCIETY.

The Portage County Agricultural Society has now arrived at a pitch of great prosperity. It has

beautiful grounds, tastefully arranged, appropriate buildings, substantial, well arranged pens, and every thing in the best order. It is out of debt. It is rapidly increasing. The names of one hundred new members were enrolled at the late anniversary. It is now in the high career of prosperity, and long may it continue to exert a beneficent influence upon the Agricultural interests of the County. BOARD OF OFFICERS. To the public spirit, to the enterprise, to the lib

erality, to the persevering labors of the officers of the Society is it indebted for its present prosperity and healthful condition. Without being invidious we may be permitted to say, it is largely indebted and \$54. for the three Nos, - Gloucester for its prosperity to the energy, and devoted assiduity of its late President, Gen. DAVID McINTOSH of Shelersville, who has presided over its interestfor the last five years, with a watchfulness and fidelity that never faltered or tripped. He has devoted time and money to the object, to an extent worthy of all praise, and which should be appreciferred. He addressed the people there three sted. Nor he alone. His associates in counsel. in labor, and in a liberal bestowment of means, deserve the highest commendation. The services of

Ladies Dress Goods.

Portage County Agricultural Show Esq. and others of the Executive Committee should not be forgotten or unappreciated. All these gentlemen, at their own particular request are released from further service for the present, and others are appointed in their places. They have the satisfaction of leaving the Society whose litterests they have so carefully watched over, in its says of darkness and weakness, in a high state of p. perity, and in their successors, of committing its interests to faithful and competent hands.

The incoming Board, composed of enlightened, competent and fuithful men, with that public spirited citizen WILLIAM COOLMAN Eig. at its head, The interests of the Society are in good hands, the the best spirit prevails throughout the County in reference to it, and we we see not why it should not enjoy years of increasing prosperity. This Society is an institution honorable, and creditable to the County of Postage. Henceforth the Farmer's Holiday, the arnual anniversary of the Society will be looked forward to, with absorbing inerest.

In the foregon's sketch we have designed only generalize-we have made no attempt at detailed accuracy, indeed an article going into full details would fill all our columns. The thousands present (and almost all the county was there) will understand it better from personal observation than from the newspaper, and the Premium list which we give affords the best detailed account of the rest.

Very likely through inability to see everything, or through inadvertence, some things ought to have been alluded to which are not, but under the circumstances we trust no one will regard omissions or allusions invidiously.

From the Boston Commonwealth Sept. 14.

Letter from John P. Hale. Though we have repeatedly declared, on what we knew to be good authority, that John P. Hale accepts the nomination which was so unanimously given to him by the Pittsburgh Convention, yet we take great pleasure in laying before the public the following conclusive to the fact. We presume it will satisfy those, if any there be, who have still

had doubts of his acceptance of the nomination :-Dover, N. H. September 6, 1852. My dear Sir-When I wrote to my friend G. G. Fozg, Esq., of Concord prior to the Patisburgh Convention, declining in anticipation any nominaperior in point of number and quadity, to that of any tion by that body, I supposed that I should not preceedig year. The display of blooded Stock and have occasion again to trespass on the attention of crosses, Durham, Devon &c, &c, may challenge any one, on that subject. The decision which I competition, The several trains of fine working then announced was not only in accordance with Oxen from different townships, was a most inter- my own taste and judgement, but was also in pursuance of the earnest and oft repeated request of those whose wishes I felt bound to respect, name-Sheep culture is evidently receiving a new im- ly, my wife and children, I had supposed and hoppulse in this County; and never before, at any of ed, after that letter was written, that the close of our Fairs has the wolly tribe, made so handsome my present term of service in the Senate would an exhibition. Our attention was particularly at- close forever my political career and that the bri f tracted by that fine Merino Buck, belonging to period which was to elapse between the present

Buck 46 pound, the other a ewe, 39 pounds, a fact and opinious to these of my friends, and thus asenterprise and liberality will no doubt be amply I wish also to say to you and through you to the various subjects I have no answer to make. Is: pose that those who pominated me dd it from and promises for the future. But if I were e so much disposed to enter the lists and conticould hardly hope to come up to the standar those made by men prominent in our ranks t years ag , but which have been since forgotten trampled upon by those who made them, in the hot haste to earoll themselves under a bauner on which are inscribed sentiments and princip sever-fold more odious and abomicable than the

against which they have revoked. Very respectfully, your friend. JOHN P. HALE.

Democratic National Convention.

The fishing season for mackerel is fast dre ing to a close, and there are but a few we left before the vessels will be hauled up. 5 returns of Mackerel this year, at this port, short full one half of what the receipts were this time last year. This is owing mainly the trouble at the Bay of St. Lawrence. vessels being obliged to keep farther from shore than they heretofore have done, for the officers of the cutters would say they w within the limits and seize them. Not being lowed to fish in the Bay of Chaleur, is anot cause, as our vessels in years past have an times obtained full fares here, and would t done so this year, could they have fished in bay, as it was full of mackerel. Last year from their second trips, but now there are n who have not returned from their first. there will be few who will make more than The prospect for the remainder of the seis not very favorable; and if those vessels at the Bay return with more than half a they will do better than is now anticipate The fish at this season tend mostly in ah and on the best fishing ground there are tw three cutters who will keep the Americanand they will, therefore, not be able to do m The quality of the mackerel this season been different than for a few years past. T brought from the Bay have been very I and handsome, and command high prices, w those taken off our coast have been smaller not so good quality. Siles have been r this week of several trips of Bay mackers the following rates: No. 1's, \$12;2's, \$10 \$63 Shore mackerel have brought \$98.

H L & R Day Have their stock of goods for the present i line' Hall, where their old friends and custo can find them.

E. T. Richardson. Has opened his Hardware Store in Allen's B

CIRCULAR SAWS-A good of the best quality, (some extra thick A LARGEnssertment of Berage De Laines Per-